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Bloomfield Record

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The people of Bloomfield have no ill-wall in temperat in this matter. They merely think the policy of employing carried out by the school.

to estimate very accurately the weight of lanting, Pastor Public worship on the Sabbath at various probabilities. In political matters especially they are well trained by their ex. Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 P. M. perience of many years and their prophecies. The Rev. Charles D. Crane, of Montelair, will are profity sure to be correct. For instance, the preach next Sunday evening, June 28th. "Gen. WINFIELD SCOTT HANGOUR heads the Paster Sunday services Preaching at 1036 A. M. Convention vesterilay and yet Hanr six is of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise more or less scarred and lacerated from whipabout the fast man whom that body is likely and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and pings. to nominate.

The programme determined upon for the dially invited suggestions offered in last week's RECORD pistbt; but as the interest will be divided evening in Chapel parlor. hardly be wise, perhaps, to start such a pro- Mastrixe of the Baptist Church for Tuesday even-

SCHOOL LIBRARY.

To the Epitor of the Record The first step has been rasily taken, will the second by as well placed. For a boar tof I'mistors we have elected men valuing education, h spirit 2 ignorance and superficial knowledge. cutzens on any attailizance in men, and not under-valuing culture in the girls who are to be the mothers of our rising generations. The question now presents itself, will these

Trustees obtain a sufficient appropriation at the coming meeting early to July to enable them Thans or Suspenterion Per Annew \$150 in the raise the standard of our public schools to a level a the new of our neighboring towns . To this charge our chizens vote sufficient money to allow a full come of teachers of the first orler es condition here as can be procured let them have to it that these teachers be not sorely result with over wirk, thus tojuring their nearth and doing in untive to the a holars. Let is cartment of pulsar eliminatration, but let us universities more than the shown in the education the search care them school advalues on and the result was be a town which. the years and are to come, will honor the State while of hear and there are those of

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It is resultable however to the Debite Confere of the general iterature, scientific one Mr. Lee's address was well received. cratic parts that it has nonofisted so about the same such that as will obvious and . The essay by Miss Mary R. Wolfe on "Monu-

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have elected this year other men whose Rosgiand, pastor Sunday services: Preaching, plantation of nearly four thousand acres, where views, they judge, will coincide more closely 10% a x and 7% P x Sunday school, 2% P. x. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45. Editors are very wise people and are able First Prespyterian (HURCE -- Rev. H. W. Bel-10:30 . M. and 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 r. u.

and " P w Sunday-school, 12 w. The Lord's Support on the first Sabbath of each month, close those not over twelve or fifteen years old, were Torday at 7 ff a w Gospel temperance meet-152 Strurda: evening at 730 o'clock All are cor- working under the lash, and societag apparent-

Fourth of July is right in a line with the WESTMINSTER PRESERTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont nedy, D. D. Pastor. Sabbath services, 1016 A. M. There should have been, however, some ar and 719 P M. Sunday school, 12 noon. Weekly rangements made for fire works on Monday prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday

this year between two evenings it would Young Propie's Prayer and Conference ing. June 29th - Subject "A rescued Man's experionce." Falms 10 1-17 leader. Edward Hall. of another that "it stands without arrival."

THE * HOOL APPROPRIATION - THE THEIR SCHOOL DAYS ENDED

GRADUATING EXERCISES AT THE PUB LICHIGH SCHOOL OF MONTCLAIR. A DESCRIPTION OF THE ESSAYS READ-A BRIL-RESIDENTS OF BLOOMFIELD-DISTRIBUTION OF To facilitate this a paper has been drawn up

An audience that even the most casual observer could see was composed of refined and Each signer pledges himself to pay five dollars cultured people, filled the Presbyterian Church to aid in obtaining and putting grounds in con-Montelair, Tuesday evening, at the graduat- dition. The minimum with which it will be ing exercises of the senior class of the High | be safe to commence is thought to be fifty. As School. Another thing that was particularly soon as these are procured the next step will be noticeable was the boyy of young ladies with the formation of a club. It is hoped that the pretty faces that were present. So many in one expense of the club will not be left entirely to gathering would have been conspicuous in a the young men, but that the older ones will

Early in the evening the parents and friends | complish their object. If the class began to arrive at the church, and ust before the time for the exercises to begin graduating class of five members, together with the higher classes of the school, marched the church and occupied the seats in the centre of the house. Scated on the platform were the following members of the Board of School Trustees Mr Thomas Porter, Dr. J. J. H Love, Mr Philip Doremus and Mr James Owen Mr. Randall Spaulding, Principal of the school, and the pastor of the church, the Rev Dr Berry, also occupied seats on the plat-

offer prayer. After the prayer the addresses and resays of the graduating class were annonneed by Mr. Spaulding. The first speaker of the evening was Mr. (Tarles E. Bedell. His subject was "Health," and his piece showed seriously hurt. that he had given the subject considerable study He said that the health of the American people was declining, and arged physical culture as the great means of acquiring health. The greatness of many of the ancient nations re considered was due to their perfect physical endition. He thought that a healthy body was becessary to a healthy mind, and, both combined, successful work was more possible. In conclusion, he said that the country should foster health as one of its highest factors of

The Ocean," an essay by Miss Ellen M. Walde, was next on the programme. Miss Wallby is a young lady of symmetrical form and pretty features. She was dressed in white. At her throat was a small bunch of flowers, and

soldiers buried in Bloomfeld Ance not neglect production for the specker of the to done hat that the life to an east have a first that was

and have a " an Library but the work of in- throat and in her hair. She was easy and pleasure of gaining another victory. They lid personal with the firminess the large marked the Lentre School laboury is a possi- graceful in her manner. Her ideas were mature not have all their regular players, others being news and the considerable put in their places. Following is the score: the stamp of adulty upon here it & a confederal Attens as a case all alramage to excellence. An extract from it could not be subject of congressulation both while Affects the school bases f persons in our town who given so as to do the young lady justice. At

- any personal views to all and the price and the art to the second treater set ads are in a fourishing condition. There the structure of second as any as a second s present, who appeared very much interested in night in Library Hall. The committee completed the whole explanation of the ghosts and ap-

TEMPERANCE CAMP MEETINGS. Arrangements have been completed for hold- to be present. The call for the moeting is pubander the threation of the National Temperand Society and Publication House,

The meeting at Asbury Park is to open Wednes lay evening, July 7, and close Friday evening. July 9. Hon. Samuel Capper, of England: J. N. Stearus, Esq., of New York city; Rev. C. | Monday II. Meade, of Hornellsville, N. Y ; Rev. W. H.

The meeting at Island Heights is to open on Wednesday morning, July 14, and close Sabbath evening, the 18th The afternoon of the 14th is to be occupied with a large children's

Rev. Dr. Graw, of Camden, N. J.; Rev. B. S. Allen, Plorence Everett, of Jamesburg, N. J.; Hon. Samuel Capper: Mrs. M. A. Woodbridge, of Ohio; Rev. Dr Corev. Mrs. M. T. Burt. of Brooklyn; Rev. H. Meade; Mrs. M. M. Hunt, of Boston; J. N. Stearns, Esq.; Rev. Dr. T L. Poulson, of D. A. Baltimore; Rev. G. K. Morris; Hon. C. E. Hen- Derby, Isaac drickson, of Mt. Holly, N. J., and others are to participate in this meeting. These meetings are to be under the personal direction of Rev. D. C. Babcock, of Philadelphia, one of the secretaries of the National Temperance Society.

LIFE ON A CUBAN SUGAR PLANTATION. respondent, some ten miles from Havana, s there are no less than seven bundred and twenty slaves and seventy slave children. Men. women, and children in rags-and their nakedness not half covered, at that-driven in gangs of forty or fifty, handling the sugar cane, with an overseer in the centre carrying a heavy whip with a long lash, driving these creatures to their utmost efforts at the work, and often plying the instrument of torture with a crack upon the naked backs of those who fall a step or two behind in their labor, from over-exertion or other cause; the backs of these slaves, even of

In the great sugar-mill a large number are ly for dear life, in a temperature as hot as prereet corner Franklin street -Rev Duncan Ken- to be no cessation, no change of position, no vails before a puddling furnace. There seems variety of toil to afford relief, but constant and hurried work by these almost naked and unmercifully driven men, women and children .-

A competing hotel out West says generously

THE THLETIC CLUB. THE PROGRAMME DETERMINED UPON

The weed of a gymnasium and a good place for bace ball, foot-ball, etc., has long been felt by the young men of Bloomfield. A great many ways have been suggested for supplying this want, and perhaps the best one is the formation of an athletic club to take the matter in charge. and left at Marsh's drug store for the signature of all who may be interested in the project. lend a belping hand, and thus aid them to ac-

INJURY TO MR. WISSNER Mr. J. A. Wissner drove from his home in Bloomfield to Orange with his span of horses. one day this week, for the purpose of showing them to Dr. Butta, a veterinary surgeon, for the purpose of having him inspect them as a purchaser. Dr. Butts desired to try them, and he ook the front seat of the wagon, while Mr.

comary public exhibition of the different de-

in progress the prescui week, will continue on his remarks. next Monday and Tuesd . These examinasigned to be full tests of the work done during adopted the year just closing. The Tustees and teachfriends witness these examinations. ----DR. BALDWIN IN HIM OLD PULPIT. Dr. Stephen L. Baldwin's many friends in

Bloomfield listened with a great deal of pleas-

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RATIFICATION MEETING mend rules and regulations governing a Repub-Hean Club in Bloomfield, held a meeting last the brain is the true seat of the senses rests the duty assigned them, and are ready to report | paritions which occasionally attend the foot A meeting is to be held at Library Holl on Friday | steps and meet the eyes of humanity. When evening next when good speakers are expected

RECORD OF THE THERMOMETER. The following is the record of the thermome ter kept at Marsh's Pharmacy, for the past

Bloomfield, N. J. on WEDNESDAY, June 23, 1880 Honestead, Constance Lehman, Henry

MeGinnis, Edward McLane, Mrs. Mary Owens, Carrie B Stephoner James Stears, Mrs. Van Riper, Garret Westervelt, Alex Young, Frank

H. DODD. P. M. Potato flour, or the dried pulp of the potato, may be piecing together from the odds and is attaining great importance in the arts. It is ends of its fancy, to form the ludicrous comstated that in Lancashire, England, 20,000 tons | binations we are familiar with in the "Land of it are sold annually, and it brings at pre- of Nod." And if we carry the idea of this sent in Liverpool about double as much in the market as wheat flour. It is used for sizing and other manufacturing purposes, and when precipitated with acid is turned into starch When calcined it is employed as a dressing for

M. Lepinay has drawn up his report regarding the canal to connect the Bay of Biscay with the Mediterranean. He proposes that the canal start from Bordesux, and after travers ing 252 miles, terminate at Narbonne. The number of locks would be 62, and long enough to admit vessels of 430 feet in length. The depth would be 27 feet 9 inches, and the breadth at the surface where the canal is to be of single width 184 feet, and where it is to be of "double" wide thet. The estimated cost is \$110,000,000. By means of this cana ships using steam can go from sea to sea in 50

TAX NOTICE

Those persons who have not rendered to the Assessor the amount of their taxable personal property are requested to do so on or before JULY 10th or they will be liable to the pentity of the law. Office hours from #P.M. ton P. M. J. E. CAKES, Assessor.

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BY THE ASSOCIATION OF VETERANS. UNION MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE PIRET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-THE SERMON TO BE PREACHED BY CHAPLAIN SIMONS-FITHER NARDIELLO AND CONGREGATION INVITED. The meeting of the Bloomfield Veteran Association in Friendship Hall, Tuesday evening, gress Gaiters, all widths, only \$3, worth \$4.50 was well attended, although several names that were called by Adjutant Amzi 8. Taylor were not responded to. The meeting was called to order by Captain George W. Cadmus, and after the roll-call and reading of the minutes of the former meeting Mr. Samuel Wild arose and said that he wanted to know whether any sol- are warranted. the s living out of Bloomfield were to be admitted to the association. Mr G. T. Moore said that all soldiers, whether living in Bloomfield or not, who were interested in the association

Mr Phorbus Lyon then moved that all sol- stock, and is therefore the cheapest. Ask your diers, who desired to be members of the associa- grocer for it, and see that you get only the genuthe Bloomfield or not The motion was put by the

Wissner, with his son Frank, occupied the back | pointed to consider the advisability of becomseat. While passing over a rut in the road in ing a tirand Army of the Republic post was the park the back seat, which had become in- called for and was responded to by First Lieusecure, was thrown back and Mr. Wissner and tenant Jos. A. Peloubet, who said that their had his son were pitched out Mr. Wissner sus been no meeting of the Committee; but that he tained considerable injury, his colfar-hone being had looked over the rules of the Grand army of broken. Dr. Pierson, of Orange, set the bone of the Republic, and the Committee had decidand he was able to come home, and has since ed informally, not to become a member of it. been attended by Dr Davis. His son was not He then explained some of the rules, which had determined the Committee in their deci-

partments will be suntified this year. The jected to coming into the organization for fear closing annual examinations, which have been tof expense, and this was one of his reasons for

paign and to ratify the nominations tions-to a large extent in writing-are de- rules; but when the motion was just it was Mr Joseph A Peloubet suggested Comrades Good Speakers will be Present.

ers are always happy to have parents and other Lyon, Moore and Russell as members of the committee Mr Lyon desired to withdraw, but his resignation was not accepted. The committee were allowed time to prepare the rules. Mr. G. T. Moore then said that last week a Read the Great Republican Campaign woman came down to his office to make application for a pension, and that, for the informathe material of which is a state of the stat me it is a state of the scientific point, and she recited many Pastor some years ago. Dr Bachen is an in evenings, where applications could be made to

Mr Chester F Lee, of Bloomfield, then de- with pleasure. His new title of It I) was subdiers included in Bloomfield and elsewhere. Mr. Morris Hulm said that a few years ago

he took the trouble to look the matter up, and The Famous Historical and Political Dobrance found that about twenty were buried in Bloom-THE HOME BALL CLIEB DEFEAT THE WATSIASING Held. It was stated that the Adjutant had a the Adjutant was requested to furnish his list. The Rev Mr Simons then made the sugges-The Rev Mr. Simons then made the suggestion parts that it has notionally so minute of haseball at Watsessing. How that the priests and Catholic fellow citizens are a man as organized to the priests and Catholic fellow citizens. and a man as organically and the home class and Catholic fellow citizens and Catholic fellow citizens and other Startling Facts and Considerations.

Thursday afternoon, and the home class the invited to attend the meeting. It was put the invited to attend the meeting. It was put the invited to attend the meeting. It was put the invited to attend the meeting. Mr Lyon then moved that they meet in the By Albion W. Tourgee,

Beeture room of the First Presbyterian Church o at 7 P. M. on Sunday, July 4. The motion, Late Judge of the Supreme Court of North hi which had been previously passed, I'l another It was then moved that the Adjutant send 3 written invitations to all the clergymon in this 0 1 | It is probable that the union meeting which | BERLAIN, late Governor of South Carolina,

On the appreciation of the simple fact that

we are conscious of looking at a real object

a sensation of sight is formed in the brain.

as we have seen. Such a sensation we call

an "objective" one, because it is derived

seen, we entertain no doubt, the sensation

sations, sights and sounds we have received

is demonstrated. The day-dreamer can

sometimes bring the scenes in which he has

tion is the beginning or faint imitation of a

of bringing before ourselves the forms and

is illustrated typically enough. From the

back-ground of consciousness, so to speak,

we project forward in our sleep the pictures

which a busy brain is reproducing, or it

same power being exercised in our walting

maments, to form the ghosts of science, the

explanation of the otherwise curious and

mysterious subject of illusive visions will be

ROSES OF EVERY COLOR

A young man got aboard of a horse-car.

vesterday with a bunch of three roses-one

white, one green, and one of a delicate flesh

colored tint. The flowers attracted the at-

tention of the passengers, and one lady re-

marked that she had seen the buds of the

green rose, and another said she had seen

the rose itself, but had never seen any so

perfect as this one. Finally the young man

volunteered the information that all were

white in the morning, and that the coloring

was done by putting the stem of one into

green ink and the other into red ink. Al-

the coloring would not rub off, but it seemed

as if nature had done the work. It only

required ten minutes to change the color .-

though the leaves were beautifully colored

complete - Chambers's Journal.

still more powerful means which we possess

s gr has been arranged to take place in the First says of the Book Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, July | "I have no hesitation in saying that this book | 4, will be a very interesting one. People of all is photographic in its fidelity to facts. With 8 denominations are invited to attend it, and it is names only changed, it is as realistic and verahoped they will do so. The Rev Mr. Simons will preach the sermon, and there till be extra thring the next campaign, will, in my sober udgment, effect more voters than any other music appropriate to the service. document, or perhaps than all other docu-THE ORIGIN OF GHOSTS.

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of sound is then called "subjective." But | FOR SALE OR TO LET. there are many familiar instances in which | A Dwelling House with 1's Acres of land, formerly belonging to Philip Weaver, on Newark Ave. the power of the mind to reproduce the sen. | corner of Weaver Ave THE BLOOMFIELD SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

once taken part so vividly before his mental BLOOMFIELD SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

gaze that his reverie may actually be broken | June 30, at the rate of four (4) per cent. per anby the words which unconsciously flow from | num, will be credited to depositors on the first his lips as his imagination starts into bodily day of July next. The interest, if not withdrawn, action Such a power of fancy and imagina. as well as new deposits made on or before July 1, 1880, will bear interest from that date.

H. M. FAGAN, scenes which have once been objectively PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON present with us. In the dream this power Corner Belleville Ave. and Spruce St., Bloomfeld. CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY. Patients boarded at the house, if desired, and

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EXCURSION

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FARE TWENTY GENTS EAGH WAY.

HERIFF'S SALE—in Chancery of New Jersey

—Between Julia S. Suffern, complainant, and

James Porter, et ux., defendants.—Fl. fa., for sale James Porter, et ux., defendants.—Fi. fa. for the of mortgaged prambes.

By virtue of the above suited wilt of fieri facins, to me directed, I shall expess for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of July next, at two o'clock P. M., all those tracts or parcels of land and premises, situatd, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jessey.

First Tract—Beginning on Waluut street east of the Morris canal at the northeast corner of a lot of land belonging to Aaron Davis; thence (I) we forly along the lane of said Aaron Bavis one bundled and five feet; thence (2) northerly in a line para On Friday Evening, July 2, 1880, line one hundred and five feet; thence (4) south For the purpose of completing the organization of REPUBLICAN CLUB for the coming cam-

iand belonging to said James Porter; thence (I) along said Porter's line westerly one hundred and five feet; thence (2) northerly fied parallel to Walnut street fifty feet to Sycamore street; thence (3) five feet to Walnut street; thence (4) along Walnut street southerly fifty feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to James Porter by Henry J. Davis and wife by deed recorded in Book Z. 1807 Deeds for Essex county,

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Newark, N. J., May 24, 1880
Newark, N. J., May 24, 1880
S. V. C. VAN RENSSELAER, Shortf. WEITEREAD & CONDET, Sol'rs. CHERIFF'S SALE In Chancery of New Jersey of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey;
Beginning in the westerly line of Bloomfield ave
nue at the southeast selectionner of lund of R M
firmation, there's running along and Orumnon' andred and eleven feet eleven inches; thene Filled with many Thrilling Personal Narratives

Premont street and seventy-is feet from the water line of the east bank of the Morris canal, which said point is in the high water line on the ted, thence (fst) along said high water line of said eanni se so excevated south eight degrees east one hundred and fifty-eight feet six inches to, the line of lands of Charles and Robert Madison; thence (b) thence (4) south seventy-eight and one quarter degrees east glong said line of said street fifty-six feet eight inches to the place of beginning. Con-

Newark, N. J., May-17, 1860.
S. V. C. VAN RENSSELAER, Sheriff.
HALSEY M. BARRETE, Solicitor. \$5.

ceased; thence along the first hereof north for de-grees and thirty minutes west two chains and forty links to a lot which was divided off to Folly Osborn; thence with her line north eighty-seven degrees east three chains; thence along the house lot south four degrees and thirty minutes east two chains and fifty links to the middle of the road aforessid; thence along said road three chains to the beginning; containing about three fourths

Newark, N. J. April of 286 8 V. C. VAN RENSERLARS, Shorts. WHITEHEAD & COYDIT SOLTS.

INCIDENTS ABOUT TOWN

At the meeting of the Road Board an expen-Atture of \$1,889 14 was reported for repairs of permitted in the Washington, Frelinghuysen, South Orange Park, Springfield and Bloomfield avenues. The matter of having all agreements made by contractors reduced to writing, so that they could e held responsible, was favorably considered or the Board. It was decided to ask the Board of Freeholders for \$60 and for permission to clear the sand from under the Park avenue appointable in bridge, near Grove street, East Orange Quite a number of entries have been made a question what-

from Bloomfield for the Montclair Athletic other respects atn avenue. They are as follows: Fred Bidinlph, one-mile run; M. Pierson, throwing the fall, putting the chot, throwing the hanmer; Hover Baldwin, standing and running broad imp; Winsor Langstroth, either the quarter a half-toile run; and Walter Mdrris, the high

Ar. E. Wide's store, Wednesday evening to take measures for the formation of an order of shares . a !! the American Legion of Honor. Dr. Borta of cities for the Newark, was present, and stated the object of the places, and a the organization. The roll for membership mon on the M. was signed by a few of those present and he was the at the was decided to held another meeting soon Mr. Frederick M. Davis, who is a member of one the funier class at Princeton College, and who | manis by learning has been at home since the college was dis-

missed, his gone to Princeton to attend to some duties cannected with the Principnian, of which he is the business manager. They will seems a number the Brat week in July. A number of citizens have signed in figree ment to pay a certain eum of mobby each week to Mr. Peter McKenna to have the elrects and centra sprinkled. Mr. McKenna needs a

few more subscription and as the expense is only sight he should not have to wait long try before be secures them. Superintendent of Schools Davis has been Pelaceton this week with Mr. Chester I Louis Who was examined for the academic departs | [mra.ii ment, and Mr. Henry M. Black, of Burlington County, who has been a pupil of Mr Davis . during the past year. He was examined for the sense " a

but raspherries and other fruits have come in to of thoughtlessness take their place. Soon blackberries and what thought one inlarge crop of the former here, as the sums hang for a would set a A meeting of the Bloomfield Veteran Assert and the Very har

the scientific department

ation will be held in Friendship Hall on Mon. from which day evening next, to elect a decoration comraittee. Badges of the Association may be procured of Wm. J Madmon Tax Assessor Oakes requests all who have of rendered the amount of their taxat - pro-

preglect to attend to the matter will be that le be Rev. Mr. Frissell of New York, son of the Her, A. C. Prissell of Bloomfield, leaves for Burope by a steamer of the National line to wrong the king of eay, in company with the Rev. Mr. Robinson : results the over

The common in front of the First Presbyte- ing Can Church has been improved by buring the frame out. A little attention to other parts of , in the same direction, would be appreciated. A little son of Mr. Barney Levy, of Montcomery street, was quite seriously injured ont day this week by falling from a cherry tree.

bien a teacher in the Orange Valley School, has then appointed to the Principalship of the Linach Avenue School, Orange The archery club of Morris Neighborhood The house in sift for practice last Wednesday afternoon on Prestyters among the grounds of Mr. B. Haskell and did some very " ed churches and

had begun to harvest his ryn and wheat | | | wal wante of the has a large crop of both, which is in very fine German clinicalies

Jersey Editorial Association on its trip to the of the St it and White Mountains pert week. The party leave remem that he can on Monday

Mr. Henry Russell and family left for Asbury Fork this week, where they will spend the sum Firmers have begun haring bereabouts. The crop will brobably not be as large as usual. ES. M. Long, of the East Orange Gazette, was

town Thursday A CURIOUS FACT ABOUT BANK. In a recent letter Seth Green, who is authority in all matters piscatorial, discourses briefly on the best modes for angling for bass. Among | also to print the other statements be insides the following which | sure. will be interesting to a great many simple wise

files, you will be sure to take more if there are

ago as a curious habit of the base family. But we knew the fact long before we discovered the creatly excited our euricelty. It took us a story. But we finally encounted to that Church he born satisfaction, and here is the simple fingers of one time.

there are always others in the peighborhood. Then the lookers on see the struck fish cutting are forty-six: The in they go for him, under the impression that he had found a good thing, of which they are Hall, W. M. Taylo rier on feeling the strike, at once reels up, the ler, E. D. Murphy, rascale follow in pursuit, but never didn't they wish to share with him. This purever take the fy above the one upon which the saptive is hooked, but are pretty sure to be beguiled by any fly below him.

everal watering places along the Jersey coast bell be afforded additional protection by the year it took forty Volunteer Life Guard Association. The organi- successful compet ation comprises some fifty or piore experienced | whose name was no embers, each one of whom is an expert swim- fifth ballot. Lived ner. They will patred the beaches of Long ballot in 1860, and o Branch, Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, Cape Grant was unanim May and Atlantic City.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST HERE AND

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Orty to do so be or before July 10. These when

The Baptists Mer President Haves Miss Jennie E. Baird, of Bloomfield, who has

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lean branches of it

Bishop Simpson

Clinton B. Field, as

M. Louisa Cisuson Helena L. Davis, a Speaking of hall-



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